# JEROME'S HAT NOT IN RING

It's On His Head as Soon as Thaw Lawyer Says He's Coming.

## LETS SHEARN COOL HEELS

### "Famous Trunk of Evidence" Escapes Inspection-Battle of Alienists to Close Hearings.

Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Harry K Thaw, was much exercised vesterday expected to rummage through the trunkfu of Thaw data at the Wall street office of opposition at the sanity hearings in White

not have certain letters which Mr. Shears vas anxious to obtain, Mr. Jerome sue gested at the hearing on Friday that the trunk for himself. Mr. Shearn was naturally provoked when he came in from the country to find that Mr. Jerome has round think of allowing the visitor to root about while "the judge" was away.

Friday and asked him about the letter Dr. Austin Flint had written him during the Thaw trials, he swore they were no ome's office. He said I could come dow there any time to-day and look through the ose this morning, and telephoned Mr. Jo rome that I would be at his office in te when Mr. Jerome telephoned that he was just putting his bat on and would be gon for the day. He said I would have to wa The Filmt letters are very important do

cording to Mr. Shearn, who forcefully as pressed the opinion that he would ke them yet. He predicted that the search for tion before he got through with it than th capture of "Susie" Merrill from Thaw alleged agents by Jerome detectives

### Openly at Swords' Points.

Mr. Jerome and Mr. Shearn have rapidly the point in the Thaw proceedings where they have dropped the word "courfeelings toward each other are con cerned. Incidents illustrating their belliger-When Mr. Shearn asked Mr. Jerome to produce a certain paper at the last hear-

"I decline to answer your question. Whereupon Mr. Shearn promptly called Mr. Jerome to the witness stand, and the paper in question was produced, but not

until Mr. Shearn had agreed to a stipulamarked for identification, and later probably introduced in evidence. The following colloquy then ensued about

You were subpænaed to produce certain letters that Dr. Flint wrote you during the Thaw trials, were you not?" asked Mr.

"Y-e-s," said Mr. Jerome, with a rising

"Will you produce them now?" "I haven't them to produce.

Where are they?" queried Mr. Shearn. "I believe the letters to which you refe are in the files at the District Attorney's

"Are they not in the trunkful of data ou have at your office?" asked Mr. Shearn 'No; I have been through the trunk three times personally, and cannot find them,

I am very willing that Mr. Shearn shoul go through the trunk himself, with me or one of my assistants present," Mr. Jerome "When are you willing that I should do

that?" asked Mr. Shearn. "Oh, most any time to-morrow or later,"

sald Mr Jerome.

"All right; J'll do that," said Mr. Shearn as he excused his opponent from the wit-

### Alienists to Battle Next.

The battle of medical experts will soon be on at the Thaw hearings. The state has no witnesses remaining, except Dr. Flint, Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald and Dr. William Mabone, superintendent of the Manhattan alienists on the Thaw side are Professor imposed by another state required such re-Adolph Meyer, of Johns Hopkins University: Professor Charles K. Mills, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Professor Frederick Peterson, of Columbia University. The state alienists are expected to testify that Thaw is still insane, while the three medical men retained by the Thaws probably will be just as firm in their opinion that Thaw is in no way irrational.

Mr. Shearn probably will continue to read into the record the case book of Matteawan as it relates to Thaw's case at the opening of court to-morrow. He had not finished it when court adjourned on Friday. It is expected that several lay witnesses will be called by Thaw's lawyers to refute some of the testimony introduced by Mr. It is not unlikely, however, that Dr. Flint will be called to give the first ex- have been unable to serve her with sumpert testimony to-morrow. Hundreds of letters from persons all over

Plains courthouse since the Thaw hearings began. Court Clerk Franklin Montross has began. Court Clerk Franklin Montross has taken charge of all, and none has been turned over to Justice Keogh. Some of the summons and complaint in a suit for \$410 of the financial Giants, managed to reach kill. Yonkers and White Plains. writers assert that Thaw is a victim of conspiracy and urge his release. Others declare he would be an undesirable citizen if

"What a World!" Writes One.

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college or just old suits, with straw hats

Frambach Loses the Ball.

field bleachers on the first try. "Charlle"

used to catch for Columbia, and just want-

plimentary passes handed out to all neigh-

boring refreshment houses, and practic

baseman of the Boston team, stepped to

for Harvard, advancing Irwin to third. A

the aid of Steutzel's grounder.

moment later Irwin crossed the plate with

It was a run, and the few Boston backers

present set up a feeble howl of applaus

It was the only chance they got for four

by the dust of Broad street

the bat.

In a letter signed "George de Haven" the

chusetts preacher, he should not now but punished for the deed he has once been tried for. I would be willing to risk my life on a bet that Thaw will never get into trouble again. He made a great mistake Mrs. Thaw wants to see her boy free before she passes away, and her joy and victory would be shared by millions in the United

note, signed "Mary Deenin, a poor woman" Honorable Judge: Consider, honorable sir, that poer mother's anxiety. Place yourself in her position and wait for developments Your heart wauld be torn asumier. Honorable judge, extend your sympathies in a kindly way and liberate him from what it "J. A. Hamilton" writes a three-page let-

ter from Boston, in which he says:

The majority of the letters assert belief that Thaw is the victim of a conspiracy.

# BARONESS REGAINS HOUSE

### Empire Court Reconveyed to Former Wife by De Graffenried.

The transfer of the Empire Court apart-Baroness Raoul de Graffenried, who was the slightest inkling of a clew as to what Miss Gertrude Van Courtlandt and later the result would be, for the first fun-in vork of the curbs, in 1909, resulted in a victor from Baron Raoul de Graffenried, of Switz- for Boston, by a score of 5 to 4, and the rland, was recorded here vesterday.

from the titled Swiss on the charge of there was no game. by "earnest solicitations and continuous mportunities." The case was taken last Therefore the New Yorkers cornered the February to the Court of Appeals, when market in the first inning and hung onto the demurrer which the baron had inter- it until the Boston brokers decided they posed to his wife's complaint was sustained. had lost enough at the end of the sixth. The court decided the conveyance of the in the interim, however, the plucky raids property was made under the laws of this state, and could not be vitiated "on the furnished spectacular entertainment State Hospital, on Ward's Island. The ground that any tacit or legal obligations

The baroness had declared that the laws of France, where they were married, and to match, ran onto the field amid a thunder those of Switzerland, where the divorce was secured, provided that when a wife secured a divorce the husband should return all roperty received from her.

The reconveyance of the property indicates that the case has been settled out of minutes by losing the only ball in the right

## MODISTES SUE EVELYN THAW

### Process Servers Find Her at Husband's one of the urchins who came in on com Hearing at White Plains.

Several merchants with claims against Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who heretofore nons in suits they have begun here, are taking advantage of her attendance at the the country have been received at the White sanity hearing of her husband. Harry K. deep left. Captain New Sanity hearing of her husband. Harry K. followed him, forgot for a moment how Thaw, in White Plains.

for some jewelry she bought and for which, it was affeged, she did not pay. Another action was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday against Mrs. Thaw, in which she was also served in White Plains. The plaintiff in this suit is Louise & Co. modistes, who claim \$3,601.

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## Captain "Manny" Steals Home.

t so well, in fact, that he stole home the first chance he got and was followed by "Willie" Allen when Boston became flus- bed muslins and embroideries. tered and lost the ball. Not long after Pitcher Borg crossed the plate on another error from Massachusetts, bringing the runs up to three. That was all for the first inning, but they were added to consistent-A glance at the score below will give details

At the end of the third Boston had become so weak that desperate measures were planned. "Bill" White was sent into the box in place of Pitcher Brown and offered three balls in succession as a sample of his ability. The stands went wild, but the next three balls didn't. When the crowd recovered it found that "Willie" the free deliveries which will hold good all Allen had fanned. New York's nine runs summer. Furs and other wearing apparel of the inning before were increased by only one. The stampede had been stopped.

At that Boston began to take heart. Several of its more enthusiastic adherents sales.

### hitting the right field fence with one of eam fell in behind him to the extent of four runs.

and time. "Benny" Manowitch, "Bob" Walton and "Fred" Schwede were waiting as State Convention Blames Politics New York Curb Team Beats committee of three to escort the visitors to the Martinique for dinner, which at that day a raid will be conducted on Coney Island, after watch a weakening of both

# Boston Curb .. ! 6 0 0 2 4— 7 8 New York Curb 3 4 9 1 1 6—18 11

### Court of Appeals Upholds Convictions-One Verdict Reversed.

EIGHT MURDERERS MUST DIE

Albany, June 29.-Eight judgments of

loseph Ferrone, of New York, who killed Russell Hunt, Schenectady. not to be found. But past history gave not als wife in October, 1911; John Maruszewski, second, the following year, favored New Michael Lynch, a New York policeman, on contests in his county. The New York

grave injury," and later brought suit in By all the laws of chance yesterday's fusing to permit the introduction of mathe Supreme Court to set aside a convey- game should have been fought to a tie un- terial evidence, the Court of Appeals to-day cast. ance to her former husband of one-half til darkness made it impossible to deter- reversed the judgment of conviction of The platform as prepared laments the interest in the Empire Court apartment mine the winner. But baseball regards the Maurice M. Lustig, a private detective, for increasing high cost of living and charges house, which she contended he had secured laws of chance about as far as the buying the killing of his wife in New York City that "in maintaining these conditions the in October, 1909. A new trial is ordered.

Mrs. Lustig died after a week's illness, been equally active and effective." The and her husband was charged with having Socialist party of the state therefore inadministered polson to her. The motive dorses the national platform of the party alleged was to obtain insurance of \$2,000, as and formulates a list of demands in part well as infatuation for another woman, as follow:

The Court of Appeals to-day took its annual summer recess until September 30.

## CONVICTION UPHELD.

Albany, June 29.-The judgment of conviction entered in Kings County against the "Charlie" Frambach, crack catcher, even to his shape, delayed their practice three Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, of New York, for selling butter in "two pound boxes" that contained less than two ! ounds of butter, was upheld by the Court of Appeals to-day. The company, which was fined \$500, contended that the butter was not sold by the pound, but that the The ball was finally found, however, by carton containing the Lutter was sold for a

## TO HEAR COMMUTERS' PLAINTS.

proceeded. At 3 o'clock sharp Irwin, first Albany, June 29.-The Public Service ommission, 2d District, on Monday will He sent the first ball pitched whirring to hear the final summing up of the comdeep left. Captain "Ned" Murphy, who plaints of Westchester County commuters against the New York Central & Hudson A few days ago a trustee in bankruptcy he played at Notre Dame, and got caught River Railroad Company because of the increase of commutation rates between

# DEMANDS BY SOCIALISTS

for High Cost of Living.

# Platform Calls for Gradual

Work Day.

State Socialist Convention opened here today, with three hundred delegates from the rules providing that the chairman shall

delegation feared it would eliminate the Holding that the lower court erred in re- whole delegation of sixty-one members

Prohibition of the employment of chil-dren under the age of sixteen years.

A workmen's state insurance act.
Public industries for the unemployed.
Statutory recognition of the unrestricted right of workers to strike and boycott. The

laws exempting church property from taxa-

Public ownership of all means of trans-

# NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

morrow, will hold a semi-annual sale of a result, it has been decided to continue at extraordinary prices.

stocks that will be sold this week at moderate prices. Among the articles on sale "Manny," as they called the captain, liked and waists, bathing suits and flags for the They will also offer at special prices silks, wash dress fabrics, curtains, MACY'S offers special inducements this

week in men's suits, men's panamas, soft A complete outlay for fishing will be be sold at special values.

morrow their midyear clearing sale of all

trimmed millinery. will be taken for the cold storage plant

tossed coins into the bleachers with an eye | SMITH GRAY & CO. are offering extra to procuring vociferous support for their ordinary prices this week in a sale of suits team. The scheme worked to perfection, and light overcoats. The management of

# WANTS RIGHT TO STRIKE

Shortening of the Auburn, N. Y., June 29.-The New York

Judge Eartlett, who wrote the opinion of Bakeman, Schenectady, and Dr. Charles the court, says "there is no ground on the court would be justified in inter-tials. Joel Moses, Monroe: Edward Lind-fering with the verdict in any of these gren. Kings; william Karlen. New York; credentials. W. G. Tribune Uptown Office, 1364 fering with the verdict in any of these gren, Kinks; William Karlen, New York; Arland, Albany; Joseph Pelon.

Republican and Democratic parties have

Against this contention the defence showed that Lustig permitted a policy of \$500 to lapse two weeks before Mrs. Lustig became iii.

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Equal suffrage for all adult men and women, and equal pay for equal work to men and women employed by the state.

The initiative, referendum, proportionate representation and right of recall of all elected or appointed officials.

Home rule for municipalities.

A graduated income tax and the extension of inheritance taxes. Abolition of all

Public ownership of all means of transportation, communication and exchange.

Free feeding of school children and medical attendance during school hours.

Abolition of the death penalty; criminals
to be treated as defectives or victims of
environment.

Abrogation of the power of courts and
judges to nullify laws on the ground of unconstitutionality or on any other grounds.

Abolition of all laws or ordinances abridging the freedom of the press, speech or
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## For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's JAMES M'CREERY & CO., beginning to- a chance to get in on this bargain and, as

furniture and rugs. Chamber suites, dining | this sale for ten days. Every garment unroom suites and an assortment of rugs are | sold will be marked up to its original price some of the things to be sold at this store on July 10. HEARN calls attention to the summer

summer shirts and men's undergarments. found at this store, and every article will J. M. GIDDING & CO. will begin to-

summer stocks at radical price reductions. Among the things advertised are women's suits, motor and steamer coats, blouses and BLOOMINGDALE'S directs attention to

ROGERS PEET COMPANY lays stress

on a sale of suits for youths. Men whose chest expansion ranges from 32 to 35 may be suited in suits at extraordinary reducare women's wearing apparel, underwear tions. Other attractions advertised at this store are boys' long trousers. AITKEN SON & CO. will have a special

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